

To the Visiting Editors!

Being in the newspaper business yourself, I know you believe in Printers' Ink! I suppose you watch your own papers for bargains and are up to snuff, when it comes to snaps. I've got the greatest snap you ever saw in Overcoats, Cravenette Coats and Suits. For fear you missed reading your exchanges at home, I'll tell you here how I got them, and why I can sell them so cheap.

> Hall, Lippincott & Co., one of New York's finest clothing stores failed, they had only been in business a short time when they were pushed to the wall. My New York representative bought the stock at receivers sale and for the past two weeks I have

been selling Hall, Lippincott & Co.'s finest \$25.00 and \$22.50 Overcoats, Cravenette Coats, (for mild and rainy weather wear) and suits your choice for \$7.50.

Your in luck to be in Topeka while this sale is going on, for I know that you can't beat it in your own town. Come in tomorrow and see.

David J. August

622 Kansas Avenue

A Woman Says She Saw the Missing Arnold Girl

Walking in Central Park the Day She Disappeared.

LETTER FROM BUFFALO

Tells of an Insane Young Woman in the Hospital.

Somebody Resembling Her Is Seen in Michigan.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Preparations were made today to drag the lake in Central park for the body of Miss-Dorothy Arnold, the missing heiress. The police are also preparing to act promptly on a possible request of Francis R. Arnold, the missing girl's whatever, father, that the two reservoirs in the

park be dragged.

Miss Arnold's declaration to an acquaintance she met on the street late on the afternoon of the day she dis-appeared that she intended to walk home through the park has given weight to Mr. Arnold's belief that his weight to Mr. Arnold's belief that his daughter met with foul play in the park and her body may have been thrown into the lake.

On the night of Miss Arnold's dis-

has poured in to Mr. Arnold's home from all parts of the country there are today two to which Mr. Arnold's lawyers attach some importance. One from Carsonville, Mich., is to

the effect that a young woman whose appearance coincided in many respects with the description of Miss Arnold registered at a hotel there last Tues-day as Miss Jennie Williams, New York. The report is that the young

The Griscom Connection.

Through John S. Keith of counsel for the family, the relatives of the missing girl told in part of what they have done in their effort to find her; what theories they have held and how what theories they have held and how those theories have been exhausted.
So far as new developments go, the family and the police are no nearer an idea of where the girl is than they were the night of December 12, when the failed to return home.

"The name of a Mr. Griscom, a Mr. George C. Griscom, a Mr. Griscom, a Mr. Griscom, a Mr. Griscom, a Mr. Griscoms were staving at the Angle.

nd has stood with regard to Mr. Gris-

"Miss Arnold knew Mr. Griscom as signed "Garvarmcon." When it delivered to Griscom, jr., he puz for some time over the signature, parently unable to green was three other names of younger man in New York city whom we thought it hecessary to investigate, just as we investigated everything and everyone

Price \$1.00. Post Paid \$1.10.

Ed Howe's "Story of a Country Town"

Read the Story before seeing the play.

Stationery Co.

who might have the most remote bearing on the case.

"In the course of this investigation we decided to call on all Miss Arnold's classmates at Bryn Mawr and other young women who know her well for information of any particular man with whom she might have been on specially friendly terms. Mr. Griscom was suggested. One girl was sure Dorothy had not heard from Mr. Griscom for two weeks before he went abroad. He sailed on November 3, 1910.

"In those circumstances we did the

"In those circumstances we did the natural thing, we went to the best known Griscom in New York. Mr. Lloyd known Griscom in New York, Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom. Lloyd Griscom said that George Griscom was a distant relative whom he had not seen in 20 years. He was able to refer us, however, to an aunt in Pittsburg and from her we learned that George C. Griscom, Jr., was in Florence, Italy, with his father and mother.

Had Friends in Florence.

with whom Dorothy had been very in-timate—almost as sisters might be. So we sent a cable to those young women asking them to inquire of Mr. Griscom for us what he might know of Dorothy and to send us back word by cable if he had anything important to tell. What he had to tell was so unimport-ant that they merely wrote. Mr. Gris-com was thereupon ellminated from the case. No suspicion attaches to him whatever.

"We have no theories left," concluded Mr. Keith. "We started with three—that it might be a love affair, discontent or ambition, or suicide. So far as we can see the theory of a love affair is not indicated. We are satisfied that Miss Arnold did not set out to earn her which we only the same of t own living. As for suicide, we only know that she seemed happy up to the moment she left."

Mr. Keith denied that the family had On the night of Miss Arnold's dis-on the night of Miss Arnold's dis-any reason to believe Miss Arnold was in the habit of receiving letters from abroad at the general delivery window of the postoffice.

Among the letters and reports that A letter to which the family attached

A Need for Fighting Men.

A letter to which the family attached some importance has been received from Buffalo, dated January 26. It had been written from a hospital there, and

There is a lady here. She is sick in bed. She is insane. Come and see. Griscoms Sall for New York.

Florence, Italy, Jan 20.—The Griscom family, George C. Griscom, Mrs. Griscom and George C Griscom, jr., whose name has been brought into the woman came to Carsonville from De-troit and remained in the room dur-ing the afternoon, leaving the town Genoa Saturday for New York, sailed from at night. Her destination could not North German Lloyd steamship Ber-The family had been in Florence from December 18, not December 21, as previously reported, till last Mon-

day, when they left for Genoa.

Two days before the Griscoms got here, on December 16. a cablegram was received here marked "important and confidential." It was signed

"The cablegram asked whether the Griscome of a Mr. Griscome a Mr. Griscome a Mr. Griscome at the Anglo-George C. Griscome, ir., of Pittsburg. American hotel in Florence. It was followed by another cablegram adquarters." said Mr. Keith, "and I want to explain just how Miss Arnold stands com, ir.

om, ir. This second cablegram was also When it was for some time over the signature, apparently unable to grasp who had sent the cablegram. But the message itself seemed to agitate Griscom seriously, and after reading it again and again he remarked to a companion: "Arnold is making serious trouble." Last Monday, before the family left, a young man and a veiled lady called at the hotel where the Griscoms were

at the hotel where the Griscoms were staying, and a long family conference resulted, in which the visitors took part. Before the visitors left the hotel they seized two packages of letters in the room of George C. Griscom, jr., and took these letters away. What the contents of the letters were or why they were seized, is not known, nor can the identity of the youth and the velled lady be ascertained.

Some Things Explained.

New York, Jan. 30 .- The contents New York, Jan. 30.—The contents of the Florence cablegram were made known to John S. Keith, the attorney who is associated with Garvin & Armstrong and who has taken person al charge of the mystery of Miss Arnold's disappearnce. Mr. Keith, who had admitted that the family and he had intentionally misstated to the newspapers the facts concerning the Griscom episode, said that he could offer no explanation of the reported Griscom episode, said that he could offer no explanation of the reported seizure of two packages of letters from George S. Griscom's room. When asked who the youth and veiled lady were, Mr. Keith said they were John W. Arnold, brother of Dorothy, and a wiman friend of the family who happened to be in Florence. Griscom's name has been mentioned in the case before. Mr. Keith said the cablegram was substantially correct.

Quick Returns-State Journal Wants.

Build Progressive Policies on Big Plans, Says Wilson.

Declares Men Are Needed to Fight for Convictions.

NEW, STRONG BLOOD.

Governor Asks for Those That Are Tolerant Fighters.

"It happened that there were two young women in Florence at that time, with whom Dorothy had been very in-

New York, Jan. 30 .- The address of Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, at the banquet of the Kansas society of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria was full of epigrams. Some of Governor Wilson's pointed say-

"I wonder if you remember Kansas and your early training? If you have not you're of no use to New York. What New York needs is constant in-

"Progressiveness, then, is an investigation of the anatomy of societies. Our industries and public affairs have grown so rapidly they have become complex and need explanation. Twen-

There are new questions of public

welfare to be decided and we men in public life who have convictions and will fight for their convic-tions. There is not any big idea worth holding that is not worth fighting for. "We say about a conservative that he is a man who won't go far enough. And the reactionary is the one who won't go at all. As a result of this we have invented the progressive. I sincerely hope I am one of the latter class—I mean a man who adjusts fact; and policies to new conditions as they arise

'I believe in commissions to regulate public service corporations. For all the people want to know is wheth-er or not they are being treated fairly. The American people do not care very much what they pay for transporta-tion, etc., when they know the price

"What I call progressiveness, therefore, is a revitalization of the tissues of society, which now are so inter-laced that it is almost impossible to untangle them. About twenty-five years ago things were easily explained because things then ad- They're not simple today.

"Send Forth Tolerant Fighters." "What you Kansans are going to stand for in these changes is what Kansas always stood for—you at least will be unaffaid to open your hearts to the truth and then fight for the right. It will not do to get excited; just be tolerant. In this new country let us settle things as Kansas always set-

tied them, by sending forth tolerant fighters to fight for the right. We should all say with Harry Hotspur 'Fie upon this settled life. Let's go to "There is no satisfaction in a statesmanship that is merely patching up things, and so that which is progressive ought not to be based upon concession concession means compromise, and that in turn only a passing makeshift. You have got to make the new adjust-ment upon some stable basis. The progressive policy must be based on some-thing that we do not have as yet; that

is, frankness as to the things we want "As I am a progressive myself, I will have to tell you what I understand unhave to tell you what I understand under that term. A progressive is, for
instance, one who does not want to
legislate now for the year 1990, but
looks forward into the future with constructive thoughts. You can't make
progress unless you know where you
are bound for, and therefore, progressive policy must necessarily be built up
on big plans, it must have the idea of
building living issues of the social body.
"I believe some of the most vital blood

"I believe some of the most vital blood of the country has flown into Kansas and the return flow of this blood ought to fertilize the east.

His Definition of Business. "My definition of business is that it is an economic service of society for private profit and the profit is not legitimate unless society is served. There should be more publicity about the affairs of the big corporations against which the public has to an extent become embittered.

"Publicity in my opinion will prove rieties."

to be the rectification of these condi-

"There is nothing so bad as reti-cence on the part of big business men, for misunderstanding and trouble in-variably follow. That is what I, for

for misunderstanding and trouble invariably follow. That is what I, for one, refer to when I speak of publicity. I do not admit that any business proposition is a private matter. In the nature of things it can not be private and still be right. Men speak often of someone who has been 'prying into their private business.' Here is a concrete example of that private business: "You form a company and offer for sale certain securities so called. You invite everyone in the city and in the country to put his savings into that enteprise. Then, when many thousands of men and women have done so, a small group of gentlemen, calling themselves a board of directors, get together in a locked room and conduct the business. That meeting is private, and the directors refer to the business transacted in that meeting as private. Stocks, meantime, are changing hands freely, and thousands of security holders are ignorant even of the name of the head of the company in which they have invested. Publicity is the founhe head of the company in which they have invested. Publicity is the foun-lation of a better society."



ind the Independent. Place your or

E. P. Dutton editor of the McCracken Enterprise, is here to attend the edi-orial association.

The Ernest Gamble Concert comigh school accembly room Friday. De-

At the Carle Lehman meeting \$225 was raised for the national headquar-ters' building fund of the Christian En-

After a luli of several days, the Topeka fire companies made four runs Sunday. All of the fires were small and the loss was trifling.

Mrs. Myra McHenry, of Howard, who s famous as a temperance agitator, is sere to attend the sessions of the legislature. She had a rupture with her old friend, Dave Leahy, today.

The Santa Fe general office building will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday evening to permit all the Santa Fe employees to visit the new building while the editors banquet decorations are still intact.

The business meeting of the Kan-sas Day club will be held at the Knights and Ladies of Security hall, at the corner of Seventh street and Kansas avenue, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The banquet will be held at the Masonic hall at 6:30 sharp

All of the early morning trains brought editors from all over the state to the big convention in Topeka today and tomorrow. If the weather man will only do his part, the Santa Fe, the Commercial club and the local

Editors Harris and Smith of Her ington are in Topcka for the editorial convention-today. Herington is the town that sends Pullman cars loaded with visitors to Topcka during State Fair week and Merchants week. The two editors say that Herington is growing like a weed in June.

At 10:33 last night Tre companies in the district received a call from 1120 West Thirteenth street, where the motor car belonging to Dr. W. L. Warriner was on fire. Let pre the firemen could extinguish the fire with chemicals considerable damage was done. The car will have to be overhaused. Commissioner Miller, head of

commissioner Miller, head of the city waterworks plant, put about ten men to work on the new well at the plant this morning. On account of the idle labor in the city, men with families and homes in the city were picked out for the work. If the weather continues like today Commissioner Miller will hire more men.

I W Creech the standagt candidate. J. W. Creech, the standpat candidate

or lieutenant governor last fall, and Dave Naill, an old time Kansas "ma-chine man," both of Herington, came to Topeka this noon to neek in on the legislature. The recent defeat of the politicians from all over the state.

The night school for foreigners which was started a few months ago will be continued through the spring months in the Harrison building. The 40 students have made much progress in elemen-tary history of the United States, geo-graphy particularly relating to the United States, English, arithmetic, reading

Just as a car from Lowman Hill arternoon the Highland Park car pulled Aid out, compelling passengers to wait 40 minutes. A wait of 30 seconds on the part of the Highland Park car would

The city is figuring on a mass meeting to see what the people of the city think about the "great white way" proposition. It has been the experience of city officials and others for experience of cit

gloat over such gatherings.

G. W. Berry & Sons have sold the Berkshire hog known as Second Masterpiece to J. T. Bayer of Yates Center for \$1,000, the record price for a hog sold in Kansas. Second Masterpiece weighed 600 pounds at the age of 16 months and is very near perfection in type. The hog was shipped by express and considerable pains taken with the shipment of an animal of such value. shipment of an animal of such value.

shipment of an animal of such value.

The girls' chorus and the high school orchestra will furnish the music for the graduation exercises at the Auditorium Tuesday night. The organ is still out of commission. Charles Harger, of the school of journalism of the state university. Will give the address of the evening. The "57 varieties" will receive their diplomas at the hands of S. A. Swendson, president of the board of education. The term, 57 varieties, is applied to the members of the class because there are just 57 of them. It is probable that the class will go down in history as the class of the "57 varieties."

Readjustment of Prices to Hasten the Clearance of Silks

Tomorrow you can select silks from the remainders of our Removal Sale lots. at lower prices than we have made before. You will also find two lots of excellent values in black silks which have not been specially displayed heretofore.

We are interested in clearing these lots at once, and believe the prices made for tomorrow will bring quick results.

\$1.00 Poplins,24 inches wide—7 pieces in colors— yard 75c \$1.00 Colored Crepes24 inches wide, full assortment—yard 75c \$1.00 Satin Finished Fabrics, a large assortment of plain colors 24 and 26 inches wide—yd. 65c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Persian Silks, in a variety of patterns—yard 65c \$1.00 Scarfings, all of our fancy scarfings—yard 65c 50c and 75c China Silks—in a good line of colors—yard 25c 50c, 65c and 75c Scarfings, will be cleared from stock at 25c.

Two Special Lots of Black Silks

36-inch \$1.00 Taffetas. 36-inch \$1.25 Duchesse Satin. 24-inch \$1.25 Duchesse Satin.

26-inch 89c Messaline. 20-inch \$1.00 Bonnett Messaline. 20-inch \$1.00 Cotele.

3 Lots of Colored Wool Suit Patterns to Close Out

Twenty-five or more pattern lengths, priced regularly up to \$28.00 each, grouped for

\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00
All of our \$1.25 colored wool crepes are reduced to 75c yard

Early Showing of Wash Fabrics for Spring

Those who visit our Wash Goods Department, downstairs, will find a very interesting display of washable materials in the weaves and colorings that have Fashion's endorsement for Spring and Summer. It is by no means too early to buy if you would secure the best selections in really choice fabrics. Some of the new materials that will be displayed in the windows, and the Department are-

Marquisettes - that closely rival those of silk in beauty of texture and colorings. These marquisettes are embroidered in silk with graceful designs.

Imported Swisses - Woven in St. Gall,

Switzerland-where the finest Swisses of the world are made. Just one dress length of a pattern-in the new wide border designs. Silk Fabrics are brought out this season in finer weaves than heretofore-and are shown in beautiful self colored designs, as well as

being very new. Other new washable fabrics to be specially displayed are Imported Voiles, Foulards, Tissues, Batistes, and Organdies.

printed effects that have the advantage of

New Printed Flaxons—Even finer and more sheer than the beautiful flaxons produced last season. The soft, flaxen luster that gives fine lingerie linen its charm is more nearly reproduced in these cotton fabrics than ever before. The patterns are delicately printed in soft colorings, and the barred flaxons show larger checks. Plain weave 18c, Barred

New Ginghams and Madras

The best collection of standard fabrics that has ever been shown here—including complete displays of all the new patterns in imported and domestic cloths-such as

TUESDAY

Oranges

Fancy California Navels— Ripe and Juicy Per Peck

30c

Oysters

Direct from Narragauset Bay, the best in the

market, quart

40c

Eggs

Strictly Fresh, per dozen

20c

MORNS & MYERS

GROCERY CO.

TWO STORES

Anderson Scotch Madras Renfrew Zephyr Madras Bates' Scersucker Ginghams Amoskeag Ginghams Toile Du Nord Ginghams

The Mills Dry Goods Company

after being quite sick for several days with an attack of the grip.

Joseph Gerdom is improving after like that—through a straw in Paris. being quite sick for a number (1)
weeks in Stormont hospital.
Frank Hagenbuch went to Eudora

Miss Minnie Clark of Kansas City is here spending a few days visiting relatives and friends.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will be held Thursday afternoon in the

out, compelling passengers to walt 40 minutes. A wait of 30 seconds on the part of the Highland Park car would have made the connection. Why a car should pull out just as another is reaching a transfer point is beyond comprehension.

F. Gonzoloz, a Greek living at 125 North Madison streets, is having a hard time trying to live in Topeka. Some unknown person has a grudge against him and they have been trying for weeks to burn down his house. Early this morning burning oily rags were thrown on his roof and only through the immediate response of fire companies was the home saved.

The second term of school began to day in respect to the city schools but it might be said more truthfully that enrollment took place as there was little if no serious work accomplished. At the high school the 40 instructors were busy all the morning assorting the enrollment cards, and Principal A. J. Stout was busy attending to the students who wished to see him in regard to studies.

The city is figuring on a mass meeting to see what the people of the city with an attack of the principal and which will be church.

A wedding which will be of great interest to the people of Oakland and which will take place Wednesday evening, February 1, is that of Miss a went, and Mrs. Joseph Gerdom, of 448 Wabash avenue, and Mr. Earl Hardy of Manato, Kansas. Miss Gerdom has lived in Oakland all her life, and has a wide circle of friends who extend to her their every good wish. Mr. Hardy is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lingo and is well known in Oakland and which will take place Wednesday evening, February 1, is that of Miss Marte Stavary 1, is that of Miss Marte Stavary 1, is that of Miss Berdom, and which will take place Wednesday evening, February 1, is that of Miss Berdom, and Mrs. Joseph Gerdom, of 448 Wabash avenue, and Mr. Earl Hardy of Manato, Kansas, Miss Gerdom has lived in Oakland all her life, and has a wide circle of friends who extend to her truthfully that their every good wish. Mr. Hardy is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerdom, of 44

Mrs. R. B. Lane continues to im-

prove after being quite sick for a num-per of weeks with an attack of the Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley is able to be

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley is able to be out and around again after being quite sick for a number of weeks with an attack of bronchitls.

Miss Ruth Bailey spent Sunday visiting friends in Wakarusa, Kansas.

Mrs. F. Fisher is quite sick at her home on Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Amel McDonald of Russell, Kansas, is expected to come here the latter part of the week to make an extended visit, the guest of Mrs. R. C. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Seits of Newton

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Seits of Newton.
Kansas, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs.
G. Jackson for a few days while on
their way to Missouri where they will
make their future home.
Mrs. Ernest Perry of Olathe spent
Saturday and Sunday here with
friends and relatives.

CANNON TO EUROPE.

Speaker Plans to Spend Birthday Climbing the Alps.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Joseph Cannon is going to take a trip abroad after congress adjourns. While the Mrs. S. Ray is improving after being Democrats are wrestling with tariff uite sick for several weeks with an schedules through the hot summer Miss Martha Mann is improving months the ex-speaker will be climbdrinking cool lemonade-or something

The speaker is getting up a party to make the trip with him. He will Sunday evening, called by the death take his friends around to the places in Europe which he will trip-that is, if the places are still there. It is about forty years since the speaker was abroad. He will be 75 years old in May, and plans to celebrate the anniversary by climbing the



P. E. Wolf has returned to work in the boller shop after being off several days on account of illness. He was uffering with an attack of the grip. Frank Hegenbuch, of the machine shop, went to Eudora Sunday, called by the death of a friend.

Miss Marie Thompson has returned to work after being off several days on account of illness. She was suffering with an attack of the grip. Harold Bailey, assistant ticket clerk. has accepted a position with the New York Central at Kansas City and will leave February 1. William McKinley has accepted the position just vacated by Mr. Belley

Frank Lewis is spending a week in Olpe Fowler is unable to be at work in the roundhouse on account of ill-ness. He was suffering with an at-

tack of the grip. Guy Scrivner, of the roundhouse, has returned from Lawrence where he spent several days visiting friends. Miss Mamie Dennison has returned to work after being off two weeks on ac-

count of illness. She was suffering with an attack of bronchitis. Ray Burns left yesterday for his home n Jewell county to remain until he is able to return to work. He is suffer-ing with a severely injured arm. A. C. Devlin, night ticket clerk, ha accepted day trick at Wellington, and will leave February 1. Burt Stone of Anderson, Mo., is here

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

900 North Kansas Avenue 501 West Street An Artistic Topeka Calendar. The Adams Brothers Company have ust completed the manufacture of that is probably the most artistic calndar ever attempted by any Topekii printer. It is a twelve-sheet style, 19x2-nches in size, printed in seven colors eavy coated stock. The monthly figures

spending two weeks on a business trip are large and easily seen. February is the first month and ending with January. 1912 Inclusive. The colors employed are black, bronze. yellow, red, blue, green tint, and brown. Bears the Signature of Chart H. Whithers.